

ITES

THE BAPTIST.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 5, 1905.

VOL. VII, NO. 27

Occurrence and Comment.

Five new professors have been added to the faculty of the Southwestern Baptist University, of Tennessee.

In the late meeting at Calvary Church, Vicksburg, in which Pastor Mahoney was assisted by Rev. W. J. Bolin, Baton Rouge, La., there were 13 additions to the church, 8 of whom came in by experience and baptism.

Roman Catholic Archbishops Farley stated recently in a public address that there are 5,000 converts a year to Catholicism in the diocese of New York. This count probably includes every body who is in a proselyted family in any relation and for any time.

A Japanese contractor who was building a railroad in Japan bore this testimony to the Christians: "I have charge of thousands of men, and I do everything in my power to awaken their sense of honor; but the only men I trust without watching are those who have accepted the Jesus teaching."—Selected.

Do not be disturbed if you were not appointed chairman of some committee in the convention. The material was so rich and abundant that a place could not be for every competent messenger. It is a wise custom not to appoint the same men in successive meetings to these positions of toil and honor.

The announcement is often made that "the Church is on trial". Of course it is, and always has been. But it is not always bound to answer the summons to appear before self-appointed judges. It seldom seems to have occurred to those who insist on having the Church tried by courts of their selection that they also are on trial.—Congregationalist.

The Baptist Churches of Eastern Cuba recently held their annual meeting, and the reports received indicate growth and development. Dr. H. R. Mosley was elected moderator. For the year ending December 31st there were 328 baptisms, and about 600 candidates for baptism; membership of churches, 858; houses of worship, 13. The churches are making encouraging progress towards self-support.—Baptist Courier.

It has been left to a Jew to outdo all the millionaires in true beneficence. Rocke-

feller, Vanderbilt, Carnegie, and all the rest have in our opinion been left somewhat behind however much they may have given, in the object and purpose of their gifts. They have given to build at the top of society, while Mr. Rothschild has given to build at the bottom. His latest benefaction was the gift of \$2,000,000 to build houses for working men, the toilers of the earth.—T. A. H.

Religious Herald: One day in a crowded street car Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago got up to give his seat to a woman. Much to the Jewish divine's disgust, [a young man scrambled into it before the lady could take it. For some moments the rabbi glared at the offender in silence. Finally the rude young man, growing restless, said, "What are you staring at me for? You look as if you would like to eat me!" "I'm forbidden to do that," answered Rabbi Hirsch. "I'm a Jew." This is the best story we have seen on the end-seat hog.

The impression we have is that the German empire will have to be reckoned with next. Emperor William likes little already of being as autocratic as the Czar of Russia, having, like the Czar, a form of Christianity like that of Russia, a mere something of the cross and tinkling of the symbol with counsellors falling into line with himself. He expects all protestantism to worship at his Cathedral and all governments to acknowledge his ipse dixit just as Russia and her little Czar did. But like Japan, France will yet have her day and the Dutch will loose Holland. Any way, God wills.—J. A. H.

While the preaching of the word is of great importance in Roman Catholic countries, the Christian school is an extremely valuable agency. Romanism has nothing that compares with it, even though it does occasionally gather children into its own school to be taught a few rudiments and certain prayers and sayings of the Church; but a Christian school in sympathy with the modern learning, supplied with competent teachers, exerting a steady influence on plastic minds throughout the week, is a veritable dynamo of spiritual power. It is the one force which narrow-minded priests seem to dread."—Selected.

Dr. B. D. Gray, Secretary of the Home Mission Board, S. B. C., has placed emphasis upon the fact that "The trend of immigration is now veering Southward. The Atlantic sea board and all the gulf

coast cities are feeling the immigrant pulse. Of the presence and influence of the foreigner in the South, let speak such cities as St. Louis, Covington, Baltimore, New Orleans, Birmingham, Galveston and Dallas." Large sections of rural Missouri are dominated by Germans, while the State contains 800,000. Germans, Swedes, French, Italians, are rapidly increasing in different Texas communities, while of the million Mexicans in the United States, the majority are in Texas. Key West and Tampa, Florida present great opportunities by reason of the large Cuban population, and three thousand Italians at Tampa.—Home Field.

Dr. T. J. Walne, who did a great work as pastor in Vicksburg, and in the State as unsalaried Sunday School missionary, and especially as corresponding secretary of our State Mission Board, fell on sleep Lord's day, July 2, in Dallas, Texas and was gathered unto the fathers.

"They say this Sunday law is a 'blue law.' Any law seems 'blue' to the individual who has a selfish motive in breaking it. If they continue to violate it they will find this law assume a livelier hue. It is the law of the great state of Missouri; that is enough. Furthermore it is a law in the interest of good government, to prevent the enormous amount of crime that comes out of the Sunday saloon. They say the law is a 'dead law.' Let them ignore it, and they will receive a shock that will teach them it is very much alive. If it has been more honored in the breach than in the observance, great is the pity, but that was true of the bribery statute. That, too, was denounced as a 'blue law' and as a 'dead law,' but experience shows it to be neither."—Gov. Folk, of Mo.

We fear that there are many Christians who long for the Holy Spirit merely as a luxury to be enjoyed, forgetting that the chief end of his coming is to burn up our sins, and that his presence, therefore, may mean, not complacent self-satisfaction, but keen and biting pain. To ask him into our hearts without being willing that he should destroy everything that he finds there antagonistic to his will is to offer him an affront and an insult. He will not consent to divide occupancy and ownership with a brood of evil passions and desires. As the Lord Jesus with a scourge of small cords drove the money changers out of the temple, so he will drive out of his human temples with relentless severity every thought, desire, imagination and purpose that dares dispute his sovereignty.—Christian Advocate.

THE BAPTIST.



REV. R. A. KIMBROUGH.
Pastor of the Baptist Church, Tupelo, Miss.

Tupelo Baptist Outlook.

A number of years before the war a Baptist Church was organized at Tupelo and began work for the Lord. This organization is still here. For a long time preaching one Sunday in each month was the custom of this church. This continued for some years after the war. Then several years ago, with the help of the State Board services, two Sundays each month were maintained. Under the pastoral guidance of Rev. S. G. Cooper, who was here about ten years, pastor, the church built a neat and convenient six thousand dollar church house. It is located in the center of the residential portion of the city of Tupelo, three blocks from the business portion of the city. The payments on this building were finished while Rev. S. A. Wilkinson was pastor. Bro. S. G. Cooper preached the dedication sermon four years ago. Bro. W. Wilson was pastor until three years ago, for two Sundays each month. Wm. T. Ratliff became pastor in Jan., 1903, and for full time and the church now meets in service each Lord's day. The church owns a pastor's home next door to the church building. The present membership is 190, and we have our share of the good people of the town and community. Under the present pastorate 93 have been received into our fellowship and a new gain of fifty members. We have a good Sunday School but not large in numbers. Bro. F. H. Mitts is our efficient Superintendent. We have a weekly prayer meeting and it is good. Our B. Y. P. U. is doing good work with 25 members enrolled. Our mission contribution for the present year have reached three hundred and fifty six dollars. The Ladies'

The town is growing. Our Baptist families are increasing, in number and size in many instances. With all the sources for reasonable hope of increase along with the faithful preaching of the Word and the guidance of the Holy Spirit our outlook is good for the future. We should soon reach three hundred in membership and in the near future we should be giving five hundred dollars to missions annually. Our church is trying to keep in the procession in the forward movement in the Lord's work. We long for a broader vision and a clearer conception of Christ's will. We gladly look forward to the coming of the State Baptist Convention which meets with our church the 5th day of July. My prayer is that it may be a meeting governed by the Holy Spirit.

R. A. KIMBROUGH,
Pastor of the Tupelo Church.

State Mission Outlook.

The cause of State Missions from the standpoint of the Convention is now in its 33rd. year. A generation has passed since this cause was projected at Aberdeen in 1873. The men who figured then in our Convention as leaders are many of them still by voice and pen pushing on the cause with as much interest now as then. Some of them have taken their departure to be with the Author and Finisher of their faith where they see better the blessed results of their labors and sacrifices in this great cause. Some of them

you will take time to think of the good accomplished in the building up of our cause in the State.

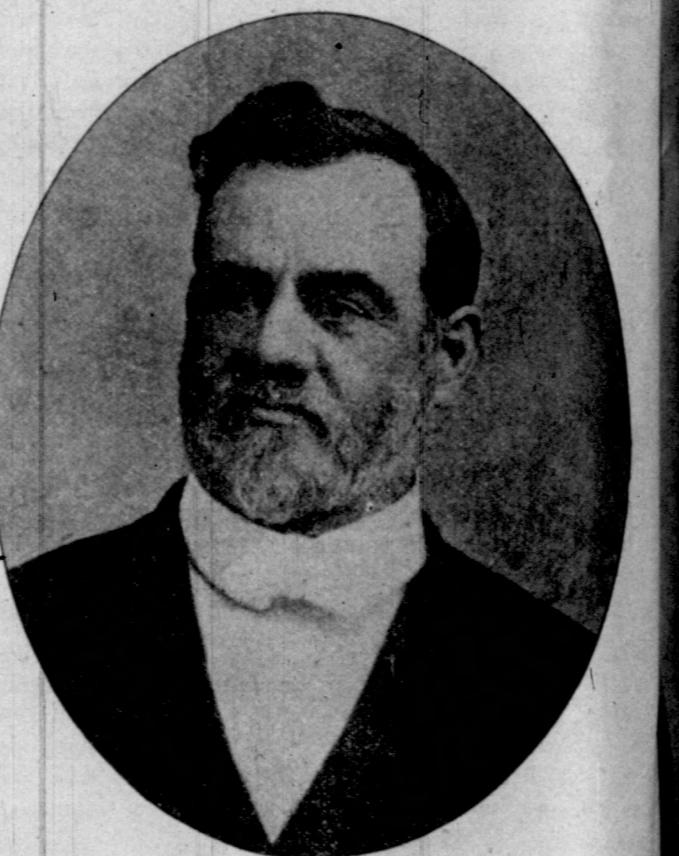
Four hundred and seventy-five churches have been helped,

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are in the thickest of the fight in other states, giving character and tone to the work in different surroundings.

What of the wisdom displayed then? The answer is seen in the churches that send out the light of the knowledge of His truth with ever increasing interest, while in their own localities they stand as bright beacons for truth and righteousness. The names of some of these that are more prominent by virtue of being better known are Oxford, Sardis, Batesville, Winona, Durant, Greenwood, Greenville, Jackson 1st. and 2nd. Clinton, Vicksburg 1st. and Calvary, Leland, Indianola, Clarksdale, Lyon, Cleveland, Corinth, Riezi, Tupelo, New Albany, Holly Springs, Aberdeen, Meridian, S. Side and Seventh Ave., Laurel 1st. and 2nd., Ellisville, Hattiesburg 1st. and Columbia St., Wiggins, McHenry, Gulf Port, Biloxi, Moss Point, Scranton, Ocean Springs, Poplarville, Lumberton, Collins, Mount Olive, D'Lo, Mendenhall, Silver Creek, McComb City 1st., East and South, Tylertown, Columbus and East, Maben, Eupora, with a multitude of smaller and country churches where the fostering care of State Missions has given not only needed help, but from a human point of view has given life itself to these churches when they were but a feeble band. The above list could be added to in town and country until we reached the figures set down in the 1905 leaflet. Write these figures in big letters and hope some day



REV. A. V. ROWE, D. D.,
Corresponding Secretary of the Convention Board.

1905.

17,200 persons have been baptized into them.

These churches have now a property valuation of \$526,000.00.

Are you not through with State Missions? Long ago would have been done with it, if the state of Mississippi had ceased to grow. As it is we have scarcely touched the hem of the garment. New lines of rail roads already built present new demands for the Gospel. We have had this Convention year 103 men under appointment, and have not met the need in any satisfying character.

We thank God for what he has led in accomplishing, but Oh, there is so much yet to be done. With the building of the Panama Canal we are in the Strategic Zone, and the prophet's eye is not needed to tell what is in store for Mississippi from this fact. The teeming multitudes that will throng us in the not distant future warn us as a people so to occupy the land now that we will not find it difficult to grapple with the situation of a decade or two in the future. If with the expenditure of about \$300,000.00 in 32 years, we have evangelized as above, about doubling our numerical strength, what may we not with the present advancement hope to see in the years of the right hand of His power?

A. V. ROWE, Cor. Sec.

Mississippi College Outlook.

Cap. W. T. Ratliff, the President of our board of trustees, has been on the board for more than 30 years and has been intimately acquainted with the affairs of the institution for more than 50 years. He says that viewed from any standpoint the College is in better condition now than ever before in its history. 376 was the enrollment of students last session, which is a decided increase on the enrollment of any past session. The cash endowment has almost reached \$100,000 and there are good subscriptions on hand, the collection of which, will carry it above the mark.

Rev. H. F. Spokes, D. D., of Vicksburg, has been made Professor of Bible and Psychology. Mr. Jules E. Berry, one of our bright recent graduates, will come to us in September fresh from a year's study in the University of Chicago, as assistant in the Chair of English.

The Jennings family have agreed to give us \$20,000 for a new building to be erected in memory of the late Capt. Z. D. Jennings of blessed memory.

The General Education Board has agreed to give \$25,000 for a Science building on condition that we will raise \$75,000 for other buildings. We will raise it. This means that within the next 5 or 6 years we will erect new buildings to cost not less than \$100,000. The buildings are needed now. The erection of these buildings will greatly enlarge the patronage, I feel sure. Many of the Baptists of Mississippi are coming to see that we can have a great educational institution and to feel that we must have it. The outlook of the College seems to be bright, very bright,

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and if there was ever a time when every Baptist in Mississippi ought to rally and put his shoulder to the wheel that time has come. May the Lord give us grace to realize our opportunity and meet our responsibility.

With large hopes, I remain,
W. T. LOWREY.

The Seminary Outlook.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to comply with the request of the editors to state for the readers of THE BAPTIST something as to the outlook of the Seminary. I will touch upon several points of interest and importance.

First of all, the Seminary is in the midst of an effort to raise an additional endowment of \$200,000.00 or \$300,000.00. The Seminary has grown to such proportions, and the responsibilities and work which it must carry are so great, that nothing less than this sum will adequately equip it for its work. It should always be kept in mind when considering the financial needs of the Seminary that the Seminary has no income whatever from any tuition fees or fees of other kinds. No charges whatever are made to brethren who come to us as students for the ministry, and as a consequence all our income must be derived from funds invested and yielding interest, or from contributions made expressly for the purpose. It is on this account that the Seminary must have a much larger endowment relatively than schools which have income from tuition fees. A number of brethren in Mississippi have in recent years made pledges to the Seminary and its work. We should greatly appreciate it if a large number of others could do the same.

As to the number of students in the Seminary, there has been a gradual increase for the last four or five years. During the past session there was a slight falling off as compared with the year before, but a very large increase over the attendance three years ago. The total enrollment for the past session was 264. Of very great interest was a fact which came to light at the opening of last session. I took occasion to examine my correspondence with those who desired to come to the Seminary for a course of study, and discovered that there were not less than three-hundred men scattered about over the South, and some in the North, who were anxious to come to the Seminary, but were prevented from doing so because they were unable to meet the expenses. The Seminary, having so limited an income for its Students' Fund, could not offer them the requisite amount to enable them to come. I wish also to say for the benefit especially of Mississippi Baptists that a goodly proportion of these men were in Mississippi. Some of them had finished their college courses and were looking anxiously to the Seminary, but were unable to come. They greatly need aid to defray their expenses. I had testimonials regarding them from President Lowrey, of Mississippi College,

indicating to me that they were men of fine character and great promise. It is to be greatly hoped that the Mississippi Baptists will increase their pledges to our Students' Fund another year.

The Woman's Training School is moving along quite successfully. A goodly number of young women came for special training to qualify themselves for mission work during the past session, and others are looked for during the session that will open October 2nd. The women of Louisville, as has already been announced in the papers, undertook to maintain a home for these young women who were studying in the Seminary, and rented a home on Fourth Avenue, which was filled to overflowing before it had been open many weeks. A larger house will be needed next session for these young women. I suggest that all young ladies who desire accommodations in the home, or who wish to attend the Seminary next year, write to Mrs. W. J. McGlothlin or Mrs. S. E. Woody, Louisville, Ky., who will give full information concerning the home.

I cannot refrain from adding something to the above to young men called into the ministry who have not yet obtained a seminary course to prepare them for their life work. There are many men scattered about in the South who today regret exceedingly that when it was possible for them to come to the Seminary they failed to avail themselves of the opportunity, and who have since been struggling hard to accomplish it in vain. No young man in this day can afford to neglect the very best preparation possible for his life work as a minister of the gospel. The Seminary furnishes thorough courses in all departments of all biblical learning, and enables a man to accomplish in two or three years what he might spend half a life-time in accomplishing in the midst of the cares and burdens of his pastorate. It is dangerous for a young man to delay coming to the Seminary. There are so many hindrances and objections of one kind or another which tend to get in his way as he puts it off from year to year that he is likely to fail of his purpose altogether. Prospective students needing financial aid should correspond with Mr. B. Pressly Smith, treasurer of the Students' Fund, or with Prof. John R. Sampey, who will act in my stead during my absence abroad. As I expect to leave in a few days to be gone several months, Prof. Sampey will conduct the correspondence with prospective students during the summer.

E. Y. MULLINS,
President.

Louisville, Ky., June 20, 1905.

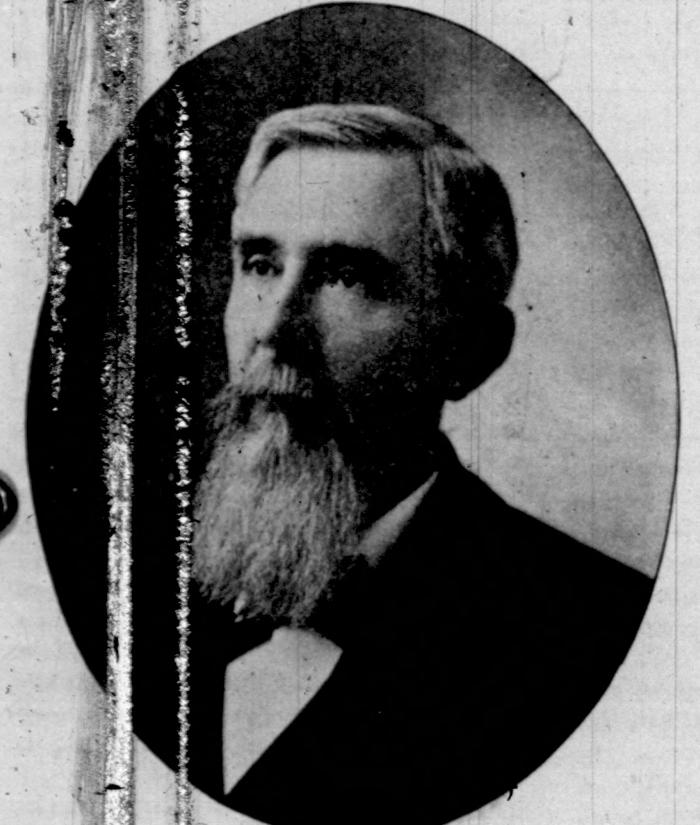
Home Mission Outlook.

The interest in Missions seems to be universal and genuine. The great commission is receiving emphasis from pulpit, pew and platform. Christian people are realizing to some extent, at least, that to love Him means to obey Him. To this end many are re-adjusting their business relationship to God, and are learning the sweet lessons of sacrifice and self denial.

There is no department of the mission work that is calling for more serious and universal consideration today than that of Home Missions. This department of missions has to deal with the threefold problem of the destitution in our beloved land, Cuba and the canal zone; together with the foreign population that is coming with wonderful rapidity to our country due to this is the ever perplexing question.

The needs of anyone of these objects is sufficient to tax the Home Board, without its income, to its utmost capacity, and it must meet them all in a way that the field for God until further can be developed and applied to this important work.

The rapidly growing cities of the South, the congested centers of humanity not occupied and evangelized,



REV. T. J. BAILEY,
Editor of THE BAPTIST.

while in their formative period, will largely pass beyond our reach. These cities are made up largely of two classes. First the native born, who are either Christians, or are favorable to Christianity. Where they are Christians and move on in to these new surroundings, it is not difficult, if the missionaries are on the ground to at once secure their cooperation in church work. But if time passes and no church advantages present themselves, these Christians go dead and often, if they are Baptists, they find shelter in other folds and are lost to our denomination.

If the newcomer is not a Christian, when he comes to his new environments, whether that be in the city or on the frontier, or the scarcely settled country place, he is more easily led to Christ and brought in to the church and developed for service, than he will be after he has chosen his associates and become fixed in his habits. The other class, which go to make up the

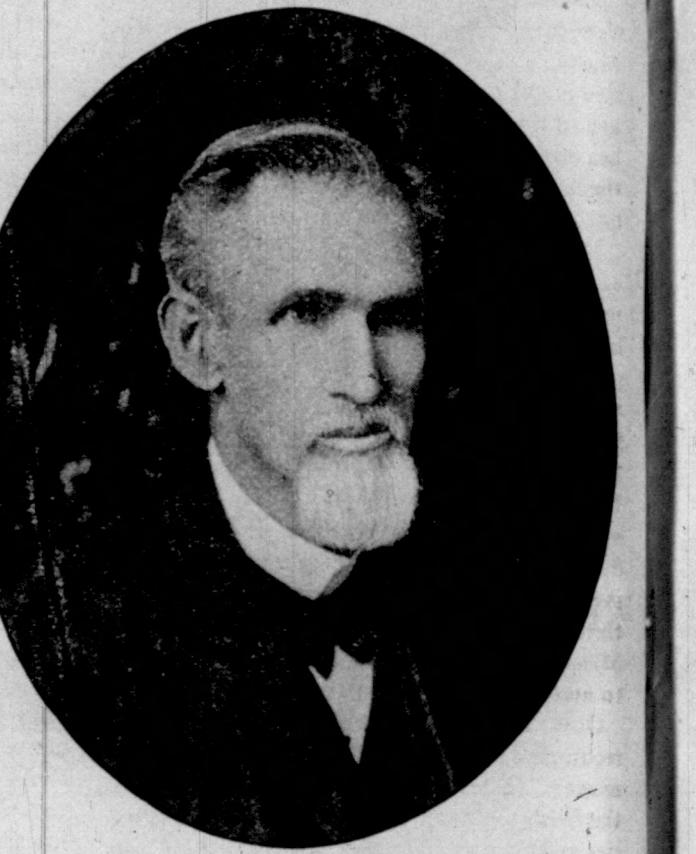
population of these new centers, is the foreigner, who often comes to our shores ignorant and to an extent helpless. He is susceptible to kind treatment, and with tact and consecration he can be won to Christ. If he is neglected he falls an easy victim to the designing, who would add corruption and degradation to his life for their own personal gains.

If the missionary is on the field in the formative period, so much more can be accomplished. In the rapidly growing west, and south where cities grow up almost a day, there is a strong call for workers. Men and women can be found who are willing to enter these difficult fields of promise, and live on a meager support where they may be permitted to work for their Master. But the field is so vast and to supply workers for every part of it is so great, that the Home Board is almost

overburdened with the work. This places before us the imperative need of every Baptist, in each State, contributing to the work of Home Missions. The Baptist cause in most of the important centers, of our own State, have received aid from the Home Board. Without this timely aid our State could not be today, the great Baptist stronghold that she is.

One of the most important features of the Home Mission Board, is to make the work strong in the Home Field. We need a strong base of supply, without which we cannot be a strong evangelizing force. The way to strengthen this base of supply is to occupy the Home territory and build up strong churches. This is the object of the Home Mission Board.

The outlook for Home Missions is bright.



REV. H. F. SPROLES, D. D.,
Associate Editor of THE BAPTIST and President of the
Convention and Convention Board.

powerless, with its present income. Then there is Cuba with its rich returns, for work done on this fertile island. The Canal zone has just been opened up and is promising to be a fruitful field for missionary endeavor.

In addition to this is the vast negro population of the South whose spiritual needs are calling for help at the hands of their white brethren. There is a loud and persistent call for aid to build houses of worship both in towns, cities and country places.

All these places come within the scope of the assigned work of the Home Mission Board. But the Board is but the exponent of the constituency of the Southern Baptist Convention. The board is but a committee of brethren appointed by the convention whose duty it is to plan and direct the work to the best possible advantage, with the money furnished by the Baptists of the South.

Every State in the Southern Baptist

isening more and more as the people have their attention called to its object and aims. Mississippi has made commendable progress in her advance in supporting this worthy cause.

The Southern Baptist Convention at Kansas City last May decided to make an advance along the line of Home Missions. It is hoped that the Baptists of Mississippi will fall in with this idea of enlargement, and that this year may mark the most decided advance in offerings to Home Missions of any year in her history.

Let every pastor decide to give every member of his church or churches an opportunity to make an offering to Home Missions between now and January 1, 1906. Dr. B. D. Gray, the corresponding secretary, is asking Mississippi Baptists for \$20,000.00 for Home Missions this year. This amount will be easily raised if one-fifth of the Baptists of the State will make an offering to this object. But what we

want and what I trust the brotherhood will determine is for every Baptist in this great and prosperous commonwealth to make an offering to Home Missions. If we do, we will feel better, be stronger and thereby help to glorify the name of our precious Savior.

"Ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem, etc. etc."

"If you love me keep my commandments."

With the brethren and sisters thoroughly aroused to the importance of this great work, the outlook for Home Missions in Mississippi is indeed bright.

W. A. McCOMB, V. P., for Miss.

Foreign Mission Outlook.

The question of world-wide missions lies close to the heart of Mississippi Baptists. Many of them have caught the idea that this is the age represented in Apocalyptic vision by the angel flying "in the midst of heaven having the gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation and kindred and tongue and people."

Possibly no other department of our denominational work has made such rapid progress as foreign missions. During the last five years the advancement has been phenomenal. In 1900 Southern Baptists reported \$140,102.30; in 1905 \$283,415.88, an advance of 102 per cent. In 1900 Mississippi Baptists reported \$7,177,635.61; in 1905 \$21,161.89, an advance of 177 per cent, a ratio almost double that of all Southern Baptists. This is especially gratifying in view of the fact that this giving is widely distributed. Mississippi has no wealthy city churches to swell the amount of total gifts.

Again, there is not a pastor of a growing church in Mississippi but can testify to the fact that all advance in Christian beneficence is commensurate with our gifts to world-wide evangelization. That pastor whose missionary impulse is less comprehensive than "all the world" will find that his own contracted interest in missions will die, and that his church will shrivel in all departments of activity, especially in Christian giving. The best tonic for a declining church is a course in the doctrine of world-wide missions. The best recipe I know for a deficit in the pastor's salary is a collection for foreign missions.

Our Foreign Board in its history, recounted the best year in its history. More money, (\$283,415.88) more baptisms on the field, (2,231), and more new missionaries sent out, (50) than ever before. The seal of our God seems to be upon our work.

These recent achievements have been aluded to thus briefly, to call attention to the viewpoint from which we must get our outlook. Progress is our watchword. It was a ringing appeal that came from Dr. Willingham at Kansas City, when he poured out his great heart before that magnificent audience, for our men and women at the front and for the souls they are trying to win. The growth of our work and the favor with which our missionaries are being received call loudly for enlargement and increased equipment in buildings, for chapels, theological training schools, hospitals, and homes for the missionaries. If these equipments are needed in the home where they are already in some measure provided, how much more are they needed in the foreign fields, where the supply is so meagre and where the native Christians are too poor to furnish them? What could the Baptists of the South do without church houses, buildings for colleges and theological schools? The report at Kansas City declared that "a careful estimate shows, that, if possible, we should expend this year in these preparations for

better health and better work no less than \$135,000.00," almost as much as the entire receipts of the Board for 1900. The current expenses of the work are now \$240,000 a year to say nothing of any permanent improvement, or new missions. It was a great hour when the convention by States pledged itself to raise next year \$375,000.00 for foreign missions, an increase of nearly \$100,000.00 over the previous year, but yet no provision is made in it for new recruits. Mississippi's pledge was \$27,000.00. When Secretary Rowe said "let every man from Mississippi who agrees to these figures stand," Mississippians went up as one man. We knew it meant sacrifice and heroic endeavor, but Mississippi Baptists are not wanting in these graces. In view of the campaign to be made for our college, in view of the urgent claims of home missions on us, in view of our increasing State Mission work, due to the opening up of new railroads, and in view of our growing orphanage, with the new building unfinished and unfurnished, these figures may seem to lay a heavy burden upon us, but we are a growing people. The wealth of Mississippi Baptists is increasing in a larger ratio than the population. We are growing in material prosperity and unless our beneficence keeps pace with this advancement, our spiritual poverty will turn our prosperity into a curse.

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reflex influence is doubly sure.

Bro. pastors, if we would be happy in seeing Mississippi come up next year with her full apportionment, not only for foreign missions but for every department of our work, let us remember that the salvation of lost souls the world around, is our first duty as disciples of Christ. Then by the principles on which God's economy of grace is founded, we shall see our churches strong in the Lord and in the power of his might, while Home Missions, State Missions, Orphanage, and College will all prosper in our hands. So shall we make this year the best of all the good years of progress with which our God has blessed us.

W. F. YARBOROUGH, V. P., for Miss.

The Outlook for "The Baptist."

BY W. P. PRICE.

With 110,000 people behind it, the outlook for any good thing could not but be bright; and there is nothing of human device more necessary to the life and growth and general well-being of a great denomination of Christians than a good all-around religious newspaper, coming into the homes of the people every week. Such a paper is as much of a family necessity as is the medicine cabinet, the tool chest, the china closet, the library, or the sitting room. It gives a tone and an air of substantialness to the home that no other little thing can and is more potent in shaping the character of the next generation than almost any other good thing that can be introduced into the home.

In all things material, educational, moral and religious, this is the golden era in Mississippi. Look at the Orphanage, and see how it grows; look at Mississippi College, and see how she is planning for the very things that a generation ago could only be outlined in the dreams of the wildest enthusiast for the college. In material things, also, new life is everywhere manifest. Town lots, pine lands, hardwood lands, clay hills and fertile valleys are all commanding fabulous prices; and the poor of yesterday are the well-to-do of today, while the well-to-do of yesterday are the rich of today. Compared with two decades ago, Baptist people in Mississippi, today are rich, just rolling in wealth!

Therefore it is safe to say that there are 10,000 more homes in Mississippi today able to take our own home paper than there were twenty years ago. Would you want an outlook brighter than that? If so, where on this earth can you go and find it? It is not to be found.

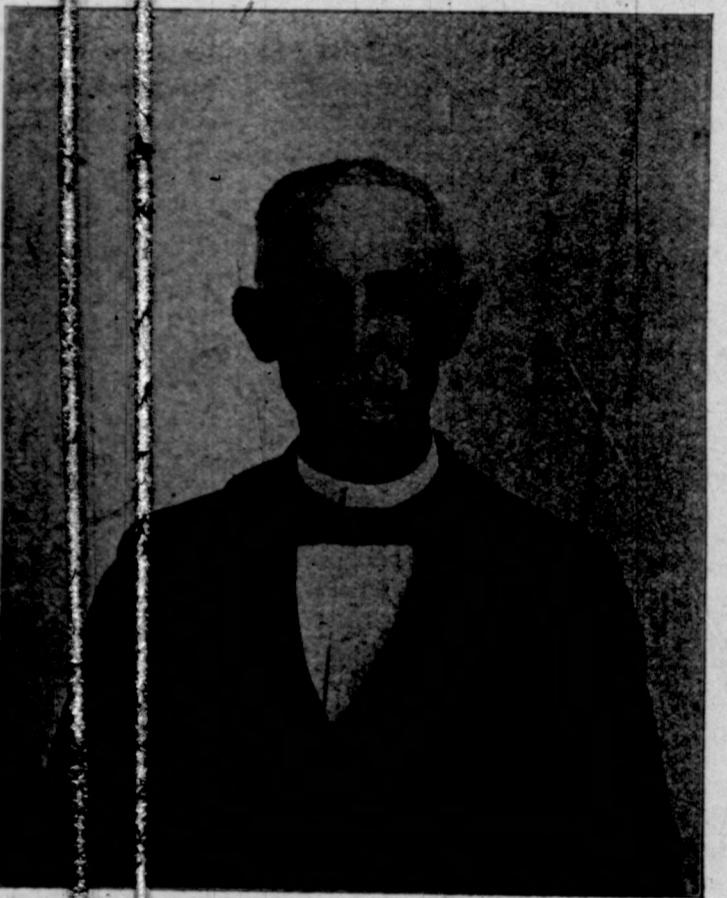
The thing that wisdom suggests to be done is for the paper to arise and enter the open door of these 10,000 homes where it now goes not. It ought to go into these homes, and the present constituency are the people to put it there.

But first there is something for the editors of our paper to do—and I want to speak plainly; they must give us a better paper every new week to take into these new homes. They are doing that now, and they must continue to do so. We demand

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it of them, and they must supply the demand. The day of the pale-faced editorial and the commonplace editorial paragraph passed even before I laid aside the editorial quill—this is one reason I laid it down. We have a right to expect that those who edit a paper for 110,000 of the best people on this earth to read shall pour week by week not only the best thought of their brains, but the best blood of their hearts—pure, red blood and rivers of it. A great task is laid upon you, but you can do it, Brother Editors. The opportunity was never so great for you to enter fields white unto harvest as now.

Then the stockholders of the paper have a great duty unperformed up to this goal now that ought to wake them from their sleep of death to their great business



CAPT. W. T. RATLIFF,

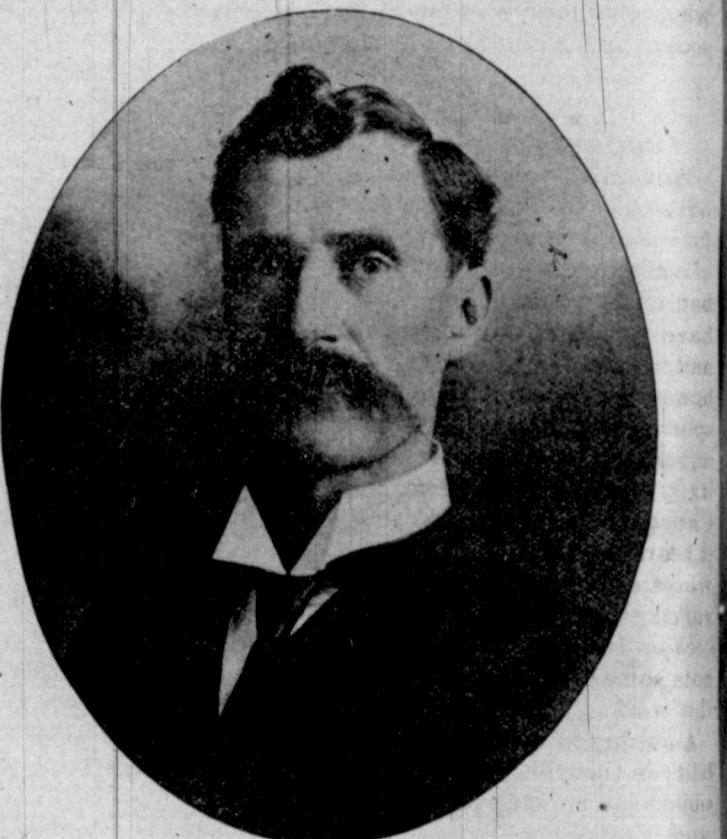
President of the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, for more than 30 years.

enterprise which they have launched for the people's good. Permit me to speak plainly here, my brethren. If each and every one of you were to put as little business sense into his private affairs as you have put into this benevolent enterprise you all' would be in thy poor-house today. Get together and plan a campaign that will put the paper in 10,000 new homes before Christmas. The opportunity is before you, what will you do with it? It will be in order to call for the reading of the "riot act," if you should fail to seize this opportunity to do a great and good thing for humanity and the cause of Christ throughout the world. It will be criminal on your part not to rise to the full height of the great opportunity that is now before you to give us the best paper the world ever saw and that Baptist people ever read.

the "Outlook" for food and drink seen enough to gladden the hearts of those solicitous friends who might possibly fear that these little ones may sometimes suffer hunger.

There are those, also, who know that these children, like their own, stand always in need of clothing, blankets, quilts, etc. To the hundreds of mothers who have heretofore supplied these wants, they look with implicit confidence, that they shall neither go naked or suffer from the winter's cold.

And then there are those who fear that these boys and girls may grow up shiftless and lazy, and when old enough to leave the shelter of the Orphanage will become vagabonds or worthless citizens, a burden to the State. Let such a one visit the Home during working hours and he will find a

REV. J. R. CARTER,
Superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage.

above all having their minds instilled with the sublime truths of the Christian religion—what a promise of good citizenship lies here!

Others have manifested their good will toward the Orphanage by exceedingly liberal donations in money, men and women who manage their own affairs in such a systematic way as to know on which side of the bank account the balance appears. They look upon their gifts as an investment (and wisely so) for the benefit of the unfortunate, and like "bread cast upon the waters" they expect to "gather after many days" in the consciousness that the money contributed by them had been a service to humanity. As they rejoice in their own successes, they are happy when Bro. Carter announces the fact that there is a fair balance to his credit at the bank.

Let those who have been so watchful of the temporal welfare of the Orphanage be of good cheer.

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The writer is not sufficiently informed as to be able to make an accurate financial statement, but he can say that the Superintendent still wears a placid countenance and expects to pay in full for the new \$20,000 building in course of erection, and in the meantime keep the wolf from the door.

The value of the Orphanage property, on account of its close proximity to Jackson, a live, growing city of 25,000 inhabitants, has doubled in value in the past two years (I speak of the value of the land). This makes the plant, and all its belongings, worth easily not less than \$75,000, and will increase in proportion to the city's growth and prosperity. Under wise management and the fostering care of the 100,000 Baptists of the State and its host of friends of other denominations, and still others with no church affiliation whatever, who could prophesy aught but continued success and even greater development?

F. L. FULGHAM.

Outlook For Woman's Work.

Woman's Work in our State has passed out of its experimental stage. It has won for itself an affectionate place in the hearts of our people. It no longer rests under the ban of suspicion. The most conservative have come to recognize both its wisdom and its potency for good. Its history is honorable, efficient and inspiring. Its sphere of work is well defined, ample and important. Its resources are abundant its purpose, noble, and its inspiration Christly. Its face is bright with smiles as it hears the footfalls of countless numbers who are pressing their way into its advancing columns visions of a brighter day beckon to higher and greater things. I note some of the elements of promise in this work.

A quickened sense of woman responsibility in the work of Christ. This responsibility lay lightly upon the hearts of our women for a long time. For this failure to feel their responsibility they were not wholly to blame. They heard little about it from the pulpit. There was no provision made for their work in the local church or in the denominational organizations. They were counted in the statistical tables, but were left out in the invoice of working forces.

Besides, in minds of many of our pastors there lurked a prejudice against a woman's doing more than believe, be baptized, observe the Lord's Supper, attend church service, and live uprightly at home. As silent forces they were patient and loyal, but they were shut up to narrow limits.

But with these hopeful indications of future success in our work our women must realize that they are the result of untiring efforts. The bright outlook will pass into an eclipse unless we are earnest, active and prayerful—all that has been gained may be lost. It will be lost unless we are responsive to the demands of the hour, and press forward with hastening step, loving, trustful hearts and helping hands.

With this awakening sense of responsibility, there came the necessity for organi-

zation. This need has long since been met

in many of our churches. The large number of societies in our State are indent tokens of an abiding interest. These societies have become recognized factors in the organic life of the associations and the convention, encouraging reports and inspiring speeches are made in these bodies annually. Emphasis is laid upon the importance of the work. The tide of enthusiasm rises higher every year, and the circle of interest is enlarged. If one may forecast the future it were not a dream to church the belief that at no distant day the women in all our churches will be enlisted in this movement in organized form.

The experience already gained has served to make efficient the efforts of women in their work. They have become skillful and have passed the day of timidity, awkwardness, hesitation. They know how to do more work and better work. They have become better informed and the growing demand for the best and most informing literature is creditable to them and assures us of greater things in the future. Their readiness to adopt improved plans of work and to respond to the growing demands of ever increasing opportunities give confidence in their willingness and ability to press on to higher things.

The unprecedented material prosperity of our people assures us of greatly enlarged contributions to the work in the future. The efforts of our women are to be successful in proportion to liberal offering they make and get others to make. The possession of means must largely determine the outlook of their work for the future—the large possessions and the great number of Baptist women in Mississippi both inspire us with the hope that at no distant day, the contributions of our women will reach many thousands. It ought to be pressed home to all our women that we can give liberally and nobly to every interest of our Master's kingdom.

The outlook of woman's work is as bright as the promises of God. We are His, the work is His, and upon him our success depends. The Lord who commands us to carry the gospel of the kingdom of God to the last outpost of the earth said,

"I am with you always even unto the end of the world." If the prayers of the women of Jerusalem could bring deliverance from prison to Peter, what may we not expect from him who said "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

But with these hopeful indications of future success in our work our women must realize that they are the result of untiring efforts. The bright outlook will pass into an eclipse unless we are earnest, active and prayerful—all that has been gained may be lost. It will be lost unless we are responsive to the demands of the hour, and press forward with hastening step, loving, trustful hearts and helping hands.

(MRS.) WM. R. WOODS, Sec'y. Cen. Com.

Sunday School Outlook.

The Present Day Conception: Time was when the Sunday School was considered of little importance, a kind of baby affair, a nursery, and of relatively little importance. Today, it is the Bible School of the church. With the passing of the family altar from the home, and the Bible from our public schools, the Sunday School stands in the forefront of the battle for Christian civilization. Our churches must stand for the teaching of the Word,—as commanded of God, as done by our Lord, as commanded by Him, as done by the Apostles in the New Testament churches.

This change in the point of view has brought about the General Awakening: Signs of this awakening are on every hand, such as the space given weekly by newspapers to the Sunday School lessons, the increasing number of Field workers, both denominational and inter-denominational, the abundance of general and specific Helps on the Lessons, the building of new churches with separate rooms and equipment for Sunday School work, Sunday School Institutes and Conventions.

Special Mention should be made of one influence among Baptists: The Annual Sunday School Lecture course given by our Sunday School Board to the Seminary at Louisville, and the publication of these lectures note two apparent results:

(1.) Pastors are seeing the place and importance of teaching, and its relation to results from their preaching. Eight converts out of ten are from the Sunday School. Conversions result when members of the Sunday School hear the Gospel preached; the Gospel seed falls into good ground and brings forth fruit. Our pastors are seeing this. Consequently, they are working at their Sunday Schools; inspiring and training teachers, introducing better equipment, methods of Bible study, etc. Success in the ministry has, in common with any vocation, this feature: Not what one accomplishes unaided, but what he gets others to do, means success and reward. Developing ten soul-winners means more to the Kingdom than winning ten souls.

(2.) The awakening of pastors means awakening of their churches. Churches are seeing the Sunday School as part of the Lord's work. Church members are seeing in the Sunday School a field of activity and great fruitfulness. All honor to our noble, earnest, sacrificing men and women who teach and work in the Sunday School!

Our Seminary, like a great heart, sends stream after stream of help and inspiration through the arteries of our denominational life. The Sunday School Times, in commenting on the last Seminary Lecture Course, says: "When the Seminary trains the pastor as carefully for leadership in the Bible school of the church, as for the preaching service, then shall we mark another epoch in the progress of the kingdom. And, can anyone who stops long enough to compare preaching with teaching, as forces in the saving and training of

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God's children have any reasonable doubt as to that which is used of God for the largest results?"

Exalt your mind and before your church do work of the teacher, and the need of developing the teaching function. Show that in this a church is discharging one of its highest functions, that of teaching the only authoritative literature of the religion for which it stands. In these days of social unrest and practical infidelity, people need to be taught rather than talked to the man who can do nothing but preach has a place, but it is limited. Christ did more teaching than preaching. Read His life and count the times He did each!

In Mississippi, the revival in Bible school work is on. Our Sunday School missionary, J. E. Byrd, is going all the time, trying to answer the many calls for Institute work. He is doing genuine, solid, effective work. He has visited some score or more of our associations this winter and spring, holding Rallies and Institutes in various churches of each association. This work will tell mightily for the Kingdom. He organizes schools where possible, but to organize is not the chief work of the Sunday School missionary. A Sunday School ought to be organized by some one who will stand by it and make it live. Bro. Byrd's work has been done on the basis of the associations as units, looking to the permanent organizations of the associations for systematic Institute and Convention work. In order to bring this about, pastors and brethren must take hold and make it go.

Hattiesburg last January gave our State a splendid example of what can be done in annual district gatherings for Bible study, Sunday School, and Young People's work. Why could not each section of our State have such a meeting each winter? The forty odd pastors and workers who were at Hattiesburg with Dr. McGlothlin and the Sunday School specialists for that week, can testify to the far-reaching work done.

The Encampment Idea is being used in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and other states to the greatest good. At some little camp-ground or watering place, they come for a week or more and put in the time in actual class work and training in methods, interspersed with addresses and sermons by the best speakers upon vital themes. Brethren shall we be left behind by our neighbors in this aggressive work of training and inspiring our people for the Lord's work?

Finally, it is a work of education. We must do the Lord's work, and at the same time train a generation that will go beyond us. Missions have grown through agitation and education along lines of mission work. Let us teach the Scripture in our Bible schools to the glory of God. Let us see this: "We are concerned with the Christ of the Scriptures, on one hand; with human minds and hearts, on the other hand; with the best methods of get-

ting the Christ of the Scripture into human minds and hearts."

L. P. LEAVELL,
(Field Sec. S. S. Board.)



REV. E. Y. MULLINS, D. D.,
President of the Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary.

Mississippi College Outlook.

Capt. W. T. Ratliff, President of our Board of Trustees, has been on the board for more than thirty years and has been intimately acquainted with the affairs of the institution for more than fifty years. He says that viewed from any standpoint the College is in better condition now than ever before in its history. 376 was the enrollment of students last session, which is a decided increase on the enrollment of any past session. The cash endowment has almost reached \$100,000 and there are good subscriptions on hand the collection of which will carry it above that mark.

Rev. H. F. Sproles, D. D., of Vicksburg, has been made Professor of Bible and Psychology. Mr. Julius E. Berry, one of our bright recent graduates, will come to us in September fresh from a year's study in the University of Chicago, as assistant in the Chair of English.

The Jennings family have agreed to give us \$20,000 for a new building to be erected in memory of the late Capt. Z. D. Jennings of blessed memory.

The General Education Board has agreed to give \$25,000 for a Science building, on condition that we will raise \$75,000 for other buildings. We will raise it. This means that within the next five or six years we will erect new buildings to cost not less than \$100,000. The buildings are needed now. The erection of these buildings will greatly enlarge the patronage, I feel sure. Many of the Baptists of Mississippi are coming to see that we can have a great educational institution and to feel that we must have it. The outlook of the College seems to me to be bright, very bright, and if there was ever a time when every Baptist in Mississippi ought to rally and put his shoulder to the wheel that time has come. May the Lord give us grace to realize our opportunity and meet our opportunity responsibility.

With large hopes, I remain,
W. T. LOWREY, Pres.

July 5,

West Point.

When this reaches you I will be en route to London to attend the World Baptist Congress. Through the generosity of my church I will be able to visit other points of interest in England and take the tour through Central and Southern Europe, spending a week in Rome, sailing homeward from Naples Aug. 26th.

There was never a more kind and thoughtful people nor a pastor who appreciated the kindness more. The last day's work was a pleasant one, preaching to large congregation in the morning and baptizing in the afternoon five young ladies and one young man as a result of the meeting we held at our mission chapel at Cotton Mills last week; being in all 28 who have united with our church as a result of the work done down there.

Brother Clark from Louisville, Ky., was with us in April in a great meeting with 40 additions to the church. Our work continues to grow in every way. The church made this year one of the best, if not the best, contributions to missions she has ever made in her history.

We hope to take up our work in the fall and do greater things for the Lord than we have ever done. Pray that we may.

Fraternally,
W. T. HUDSON.

Quitman.

Our meeting began in Quitman, May 14, and continued till the night of May 26, with many conversions and 48 additions to the church, 37 for baptism and 11 by letter. Several came to us from the Methodists, among the number, some who had been the strongest supporters of that church. Two Episcopalians and one Presbyterian came in with us and are now strong in the faith. All classes of sinners were reached with the Gospel of our blessed Lord. Those who loved the dance fell in love with the Truth, and fell out with the dance, and are now rejoicing in the love of the Savior. Gamblers and card players went home from the meeting and burned their cards or tore them in pieces as was evidenced by bits of torn cards being found promiscuously upon the streets. The beer club which had been doing a thriving business was greatly disabled, and it is said by the railroad officials that beer does not flow quite so freely now as before the meeting. The pastor did the preaching till Wednesday night of the first week, when Bro. J. A. Bell, of Blue Mountain, came to us and held forth the Word of Life in the power of the Spirit of the Master till the close of the meeting. No sensational or catchy methods were used either by the pastor or preacher—just the plain old Gospel story, behind the Blood. The messages of the Lord through Bro. Bell were presented as forcefully and as sweetly as we have ever heard. Bro. Bell is not only a power in the hands of God in the pulpit, but he is a power in song, having been an evangelistic singer for a number of years, as many readers of THE BAPTIST know. The

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church and people were not willing that Bro. Bell go away from us empty handed. So a purse of \$77.30 was handed him as a token from joyful hearts for the good realized of the Lord through Him, besides paying \$32.75 on the pastor's home for the church at Holly Springs where Bro. Bell is pastor. Nineteen dollars and seventy-one cents was paid for song books, and six dollars and sixty-five cents for a pulpit lamp. A few weeks before the meeting the church raised a long-standing debt of \$200.00 on the church building.

Fifty-four have been added to the Quitman church since the first of February. Seventy-nine is the record for Quitman and Hiwannee. Last Sunday (third Sunday in June) was a good day at Hiwannee, two were baptized and two received for baptism, and stand over for baptism till third Sunday in July. Twenty-five have been added to the Hiwannee church, 21 for baptism and four by letter. For these great blessings the Lord has bestowed upon the saints in Southeast Mississippi we praise Him and go forth with renewed zeal to a greater work in His dear name.

Yours in Christian love,

W. N. SWAIN.

Trip Notes.

We left Biloxi at noon on the 22nd of June and a run of two hours brought us to the substantial old city of Mobile. Here we had to wait till 7 p. m. for the Southern route. We were met at the depot by Dr. Cox, who showed us great courtesy and kindness. He left us at the Y. M. C. A. building where we could rest and be free. After a bit we took a car and went out to the Park on Mobile Bay. These are very lovely grounds and a picnic party was there enjoying themselves greatly. How good for a city to have some place where the children, rich and poor, can have a good outing and plenty of fresh air. We returned on another car line and saw much of the city. A beautiful park, with a large fountain, plenty of shade and good seats, near the business part of the city, is quite an attraction. 7 p. m., we were on board the Southern, which is a fine road. Soon we were in our bunk asleep—daylight found us in the mountains of North Alabama. Here the rocks with which I was acquainted when a small boy—and thought them a nuisance, are now yielding their millions of wealth. At Birmingham we only had time to change cars for Atlanta, there only about four minutes to change for Washington, North Georgia, West S. C. was made in daylight. We slept through N. C. Daylight next morning found us near Lynchburg, Va. Soon we found ourselves at Manassas—the place of the two famous battles in the sixties. The crops on the whole route up to Washington are well cultivated and look flourishing—though the plants are small.

We reached Washington 10 a. m. the 25, found good lodging specially prepared for us. Sunday was a high day—we went through

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the Calvary Church Sunday school. They have an enrollment of 400 in their Home Department and 1,800 in the school proper. This is the off time of year with them and the Superintendent and pastor both spoke of the thinness of the classes. There were only 887 present, the morning we were there. Dr. S. H. Green, the pastor, preached in the morning to more than 1,000. Text, "Be of good cheer I have overcome the world."

I will speak of Washington later. I am now at New York and we sail in one hour.

Truly,
J. B. SEARCY.

The Church at Egypt.

Bro. S. G. Cooper who served this church as pastor so faithfully, while pastor also at Tupelo, and others who have known these noble people, will be pleased to learn that Mr. Moore, of Helena, Ark., has given them fine lot in the town, and on it will be erected a new house of worship in the near future. Some of the framing timbers in the old building near the town will be put into the new house. On last Sunday, May 28, Bro. R. L. Tindle and family were received by letters dismissing them from the First church of Sumpter, S. C. Bro. Tindle has bought the Carlisle place consisting of one-thousand acres of fine prairie lands, well improved, near Egypt, and will make this his future home. Three other strong families will join this church as soon as church letters are secured. My throat is so nearly restored that I can safely promise to conduct a few revivals during the summer.

E. B. MILLER.

West Point.

Leland.

We have just closed a most excellent series of meetings at this place. The pastor preached a week and then Bro. Borum of Greenville was with us a week. The visible results of the meeting was eighteen additions to the church, fourteen of whom I baptized last Sunday. Most of those baptized were grown and heads of families. Last Sunday the pastor and church was greatly gratified by the raising of an old debt of five hundred dollars. The church was exceedingly kind in their substantial remembrance of the visiting brother, pastor and organist. The pastor feels sure he has the best church in the State.

E. T. MOBBERRY.

Gloss'er.

Our ten days meeting at the Gloster Baptist Church conducted by Rev. T. T. Martin was one of the greatest meetings ever held in our church and was more largely attended both night and day than any previous meeting. We did not have a great many professions of faith and only two additions. Almost every one in Gloster is a member of some church. The meeting was a great blessing in its general uplifting effect on Christians, in unmasking

hypocrites and warning the impenitent. The Baptist doctrine was preached straight from the shoulders without any apology. Bro. Martin is strikingly like his father in many things and may be said in the main to agree with him and it was encouraging to see what marked interest was manifested by Christians of all churches. The people of Gloster showed their approval by making a voluntary offering of one hundred seventy-five dollars (\$175) to help the evangelist on his way. God be praised.

Your brother,
J. R. JOHNSTON.

Prof. B. G. Lowrey at Osyka.

Bro. Lowrey gave three lectures at Osyka last Sunday to the B. Y. P. U. at 11 a. m. 3 p. m. and at night. It was a great day in Osyka. The new church house was crowded three times in one day. I believe his visit shall mark a new period in the history of the town. Bro. Lowrey has never been ordained by the church, but I believe God has ordained him to fill a mission. We need more lay members like B. G.

We have ten young people awaiting baptism at Osyka, and eight at South McComb, the latter place will hold a meeting next week, Bro. Bosdell of Kentwood La., doing the preaching.

Bro. Quin of East Church has enjoyed a good meeting, doing most of the preaching himself. Bro. Solomon of the First Church hopes to be in his new building by fall.

Yes, J. W. Lee of Grenada, J. A. Lee of Wesson (if I mistake not) and your old uncle were among the list of Mississippi preachers who were listed to preach on Sunday at Kansas City, whose names were left out by the usually accurate reporter for THE BAPTIST but a man's salvation does not depend on knowing what "Selah" means, and his doing good does not hinge on preaching at a big Convention.

J. A. L.

He Heard It.

In your "Miscellanea" column last week you say:

"Our excellent BAPTIST reporter proceedings criticises adversely some of the solos that were sung before the great Convention and apologizes for it by saying "there are times when solos are good, but that time never comes in the Southern Baptist Convention. We wonder if he heard "The Crowning Day is Coming," sung on Foreign Mission night in Nashville? In our opinion scarcely a more inspiring thing happened in that greatest of all great Conventions."

Oh yes, I heard it, as I did everything else that transpired, prayer meetings and all—that is what I was there for. I also heard "How Firm a Foundation;" and I want to say: "In my opinion scarcely a more inspiring thing happened in that greatest of the great Conventions—save the Kansas City Convention, which, I do not believe, brother editor, you attended.

W. P. PRICE.

In The Delta.

A recent trip to the Delta was greatly enjoyed by this scribe. The brethren were greeted first at Leland where they were taking council as to the Lord's work. It was indeed a rare treat to share in the Scriptural "feast of fat things" furnished on that occasion.

After the close of this meeting a number of the brethren were greeted in their homes.

Pastor Cox of Itta Bena, was found busy about the Master's cause. His field is to be vacant after Mr. Bro. C. goes to the Seminary to prepare himself for better work.

Bishop Mizell was found busy and hopeful in his work at Sumner. At Clarkdale the beloved Barnett, patient and wide awake, is directing the affairs of the kingdom. It is a delightful pleasure to record the evident progress manifested here. The church is now practically out of debt. The house is supplied with new and beautiful pews. Pastor and people are in good fellowship with each other, and last but not least, the Baptist cause has a standing in the community, such as it has not had hitherto.

Baptists are here to stay and the people are coming to recognize the fact.

Pastor Cox of Shelby is bringing things to pass in his field. A night spent in his home was refreshing. This feature was enjoyed in the houses of the other brethren whose names have been mentioned.

Pastor Mitchell of Cleveland was found busy in his field and he is hopefully looking forward to the time of harvest. This was the first acquaintance of the writer with Bro. M. In his home, shelter and refreshment were found and enjoyed.

The pastor at Shaw is now domiciled at Colton, but was found here making preparation for a series of meetings. He was to have to visit a brother from Penn., but whose name has been lost.

Pastor Morgan is happy in his work and is joyful of the future. But enough.

J. LUCAS.

Erich Wasman, a Jesuit father, residing in Luxembourg, "who has made a special study of ants," has written a book in which he "acknowledges his conversion to Darwinism, except as regards the genesis of man, who, as he says, differs from the Christians, or argues least you are guilty of the

tire animal world in that he possesses a soul or the spirit of God." Professor Ernst Haeckel, an exponent of Darwin, who avows his own evolution from a monkey, and claims the same origin for his fellowmen, was moved to deliver a lecture on "Evolution and the Church," in which he says that this statement of Wasmann's is an admission on the part of the Catholic Church that the Darwinism theory is correct," and that the "church teaching will now gradually adapt itself to the Darwinism theory." But (1) Wasmann was probably writing on his own account, without any authority of "the Church," and his book may be placed in the "Index-prohibitorius," because adjudged as heretical. (2) If the Pope, speaking "Ex-Cathredra," should endorse his views and command his book, the teaching of Christianity would not necessarily "adapt itself to the Darwinism theory." There are many Christian teachers wise and pious as any Jesuit father to whom the Pope is not "the amen," the final, ultimate and certain authority, the end of all controversy. Roman Catholicism is not the whole of Christianity.

Never believe what you feel, if it contradicts God's word. Ask yourself, "Can what I feel be true, if God's is true?" and if both cannot be true, believe God and make your own heart the liar. Rom. 3:4; 1 Jno. 5:10-11.

How may I be delivered from temptation? Pray at the moment tempted, be prepared to ward off the tempter by quoting some passage from God's word.

See Luke 23:4; Matt. 26:41; Matt. 4:3-4; 2 Tim. 2:15; Josh 1:8; R. v. 3:10; Jas. 1:2-6; 1 Cor. 10:13; Isa. 41:10; Isa. 26:3; Isa. 43:2; Job 23:10; Luke 22:40-46

How may I receive power in service? Through the baptism with the Holy Spirit, cleansing, purifying and empowering, who is freely given to all. See conditions in the following: Acts, 1:8; Eph. 5:18; Luke 11:13; Acts 5:32; Acts 4:31; 1st. John 5:14-15; Heb. 4:9; Isa. 35:9-9; Rev. 2:17; 1st. Thess. 4:3; Jno. 17:17-19; 1st. Thess. 5:3; Heb. 13:12-23.

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that because such people do so whole. So you should live as near without sin as it is possible for you to. But then if you are guilty of one little sin what are you going to do even if you are better than the man on the amen bench? How are you going to get out of this difficulty?

If you could get salvation by your good works it might be that you are able to do more good than your neighbor, who is just as willing at heart, but hasn't got the means, and then you would boast of your greater salvation and make your deserving neighbor feel bad, and that is far from the spirit of Christianity.

Put your whole self in the Lord Jesus Christ and trust to Him for your salvation, you are sure of it, and then will be time for you to start on your mission of good works. The Lord will richly reward you for all you do. Each good deed each little act of kindness will add so many jewels to the bright and shining crown you are to wear in that bright, beautiful beyond. Dear Brother, Dear Sister,—let us try to add just as many of these little jewels to our crown as is possible for us to, and always remember that we are making others happy while we are on this mission; that will be the greatest jewel of all.

J. W. ARNOLD.

List of Appointments.

Please publish the following appointments for Bro. J. E. Byrd, our Sunday School Missionary:

Itta Bena, Sunday, July 9th; Sumner, Monday, 10th; Lambert, Tuesday, 11th; Marks, Wednesday, 12th; Crenshaw, Thursday, 13th; Belen, Friday, 14th; Jamestown, Saturday, 15th; Lola, Sunday 10 a. m., July 16th; Clarksdale, Sunday 8 p. m., July 16th; Drew, Monday 11 a. m., July 17th; Ruleville, Monday 8 p. m., July 17th; Silver City, Tuesday, July 18th; Rolling Fork, Saturday, July 22nd; Hollendale, Sunday, July 23rd; Arcola, Monday, July 24th; Gunnison, Tuesday, 25th; Stonewall, Wednesday, July 26th; Indianola, Thursday, July 27th.

There are some that will say, "I am as good as that man you have in the church that sits over on the amen bench during services Saturdays and Sundays, and through the week is out with the boys, cursing, drinking, fighting and doing all sorts of bad things." But remember, this man is made of flesh and blood, and is subject to sin as long as he continues in this state of existence. Who can live without sin? If you are guilty in the

Pray God to bless him in this work.

J. R. G. HEWITT,

P. S. I organized a Baptist church at Lambert on June 13th.

J. R. G. H.

1905.

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There are to be four overhead or deck fans and one rotary bracket fan in each car.

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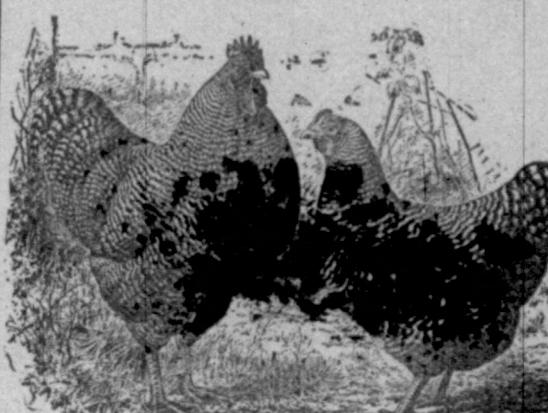
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for the cause of religion, education and in fact everything which is calculated to create and maintain the higher civilization, there has always been one main factor which we doubt not has contributed a very large share to the ends sought, and that is music. All the religious societies which are based on the Bible and have reason and common sense for their foundation, have incorporated, to a very large extent, in their form of services this elevating and enabling influence. Every educational institution of any magnitude whatever, finds it one of its very best adjuncts. It is a foregone conclusion, then, that music is a great necessity in any civilization. When we maintain that the home, the very corner-stone of all civilization, is indeed very incomplete without this binding and elevating influence within its holy precincts, and we know too well that the lack of it is very often the cause of the scattering of the family circle, and frequently the down-fall of some loved one, for the wicked and savage element have long recognized its power to attract, and sad to say, never fail to employ its influence to get the unwary within their power. Great is the pity that every home in our broad land does not use it to the same purpose.

John W. Patton, of this city, makes it possible for every home, be it ever so humble, within his territory at least, to have a musical instrument, as he sells pianos and organs on easy payments to suit the circumstances of the purchaser. He sells all the leading makes of pianos and organs and will be pleased to mail out catalogues with terms and prices upon application. Write him.

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Deaths.

Hamilton.

The death of Bro. Wm. A. Hamilton, of Texas, is a sad loss to his family, his church and his neighbors. He was fifty-eight years old, on June 16th, married Miss Martha Bryant, forty-three years ago last April. She has three sons and four daughters to mourn his loss. He joined Providence Church more than twenty years ago, was soon afterwards made a deacon and was one of her most valued members to attend. He was ever ready for a forward movement in his church being thoroughly missionary spirit. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. His death occurred June 16th.

B. Wilson.

Mary E. Ellington.

Mrs. Mary E. Ellington was born March 8, 1825, and died May 22, 1905. She had been a subscriber to THE BAPTIST RECORD from its birth till it was merged into THE BAPTIST and took THE BAPTIST to her death. She lived to a ripe old age and was a sample in godliness. She will be greatly missed, but her memory will be cherished by her surviving children and friends.

Married.

Smith-Kersh.

At the home of the bride's father in Rankin Co., Miss., at 8:30 a.m. of June 28, 1905, Mr. E. A. Smith and Miss Katharine Kersh, the wife, officiating God's blessings abide them.

J. A. Haman.

Through the New Testament in One Year.

Monday, April 2.—Mark 14:1-26.

Tuesday, April 2.—Mark 14:27-52.

Wednesday, April 26.—Mark 14:53-72.

Thursday, April 27.—Mark 15:1-23.

Friday, April 28.—Mark 15:24-47.

Saturday, April 29.—Mark 16.

Sunday, April 30.—Jude.

In a letter to the Argus from Oxford, Eng., Prof. G. T. Robertson sets down some very interesting facts:

"The Education Controversy is connected with the Romish propaganda. The High Church Party wish to turn up the youth of England in their views at the expense of the state! But for the Baptists under the lead of John Clifford they would have succeeded. The infamous Education Act was passed, as the world knows, but it will not work. Wales, led by D. Lloyd-George, the intrepid Baptist statesman, has successfully side-tracked the act. Passive Registers marching in hundreds a week, and sufferings of prop-

erty or imprisonment. Over 50,000 have suffered seizure so far and 150 have gone to jail. At East Ham the public authorities refuse to enforce the act, and so 700 teachers have ceased work and 22,000 pupils are out of school. The London County Council have condemned nearly all of the 450 schools in London which the church of England have on the rates. About 70,000 children are thus out of school and more will be. The Liberal papers are "rubbing it in" on the Church of England for this shameful exposure of incompetence. So the revolt grows. Meanwhile the Conservatives are beaten tremendously in strongholds like Brighton, and the Liberals boldly claim that the country is with them.

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in any town or community but what will be greatly interested in a household remedy that is now being used extensively throughout the United States as a complete and permanent cure for catarrh of the mucous membranes, dyspepsia, constipation, and all diseases of the liver, kidneys and bladder. Only one dose a day is necessary. Write at once to the Vernal Remedy Company, Le Roy, N. Y., as they have so much confidence in this remedy that they will cheerfully send you free of charge a trial bottle of Vernal Palmettina (Palmetto Berry Wine), so that you can quickly convince yourself of the wonderful results to be obtained from its use. Sold by druggists everywhere, but don't hesitate to write for free trial bottle and booklet.

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As you know if you've tried them, every so-called rheumatic remedy on the market today except this genuine cure, will cause you violent stomach pains, and some of them are so dangerous they will cause heart trouble, and the worst of it is they never cure. When a person has rheumatism the constitution is so run down that he should be very careful what he puts into his stomach.

It therefore gives me pleasure to present a remedy that will cure every form and variety of rheumatism. That remedy is "GLORIA TONIC".

Before I decided to tell the world about the discovery of "Gloria Tonic" I had it tried on hospital patients, also on old and crippled persons with perfect success. But some people never will believe anything until they know it from experience, so the best and quickest way is for you to write to me that you want to be cured and I will send you a package of "GLORIA TONIC" free of cost. No matter what your form of rheumatism is—acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory, sciatic, rheumatism, gout, lumbago, etc., "Gloria Tonic" will surely cure you. Do not mind if other remedies have failed you, nor mind if doctors say you are incurable. Mind no one but write me today sure. "Gloria Tonic" will stop those aches, pains and inflammations, and cure you so that life will again be worth living. This offer is not for curiosity seekers, but is made to rheumatics only. To them I will send a trial package of "Gloria Tonic" free.

Never before has a remedy been so highly endorsed as "Gloria Tonic." Among the eminent people who endorsed it are:

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H. N. EUGEN H. PLUMACHER, United States Consul, Maracaibo.

SKEVENSON MACADAM, F. I. C. F. C. S. of Analytical Laboratory Surgeons Hall, Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Rev. M. H. Blackman, the well-known pastor, was cured of a case of granulated eyelids that had resisted for years all attempts of doctors to cure Mr. Geo. W. Byers, Owensboro, Ky., was cured of ulcers and wild hairs with this lotion after all other remedies had failed.

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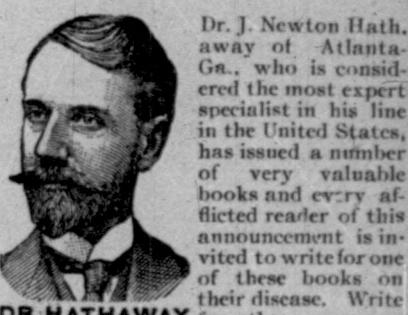
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